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PROSPERITY TALK

AMERICANS AID LOAN FLOATING FOR CHINA ROAD

Engineers From the United States Will Construct the Project.

\$60,000,000 IS TO BE RAISED HERE

St. Paul Company Will Have Active Charge of Building the Line.

Building the Line.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Details of the proposed new American \$60,000,000 loan for railroad construction in China, twice the size of any previous similar loan and arranged with a view to increasing the republic total reliroad mileage by 50 per cent, were disclosed in detail here today by David S. Rose counsel for the American interests, after the publication of dispatches from Peking indicating conclusion of the agreement.

Mr. Rose was present during most cating conclusion of the agreement.

Mr. Hose was present during most of the negotiations and drew up the contract which now has been signed. Under the agreement, Mr. Rose said, the Siems-Carey company of St. Paul, Muns., contracts to construct as soon as possible with money furnished by

the American International corpora-tion 1.500 miles of railroad through the richest sections of China, and ob-tains an optional contract to build an-other 1.500 miles later.

Has but 6,000 Miles Now.

China at present has but six thou-sand miles in the whole empire. No official information has reached No official information has reached the state department or interested diplomats concerning the arrangement. Officials of the department say, however, that the loan and contract probably would not conflict in any way with the new Japanone-Chinese treaty and there apparently is no disposition in diplomatic quarters to believe that Japan or Great Britain would undertake to interfere.

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Estimating the cost per mile at \$40,000 completely equipped, the Sienus-Capey contract calls for an expenditure of \$60,000,000 with the possibility of doubling that amount if the option is taken up. The largest previous railroad loan in China's history was the Flukuang loan of 1911 by German, British, French and American bankers totaling about \$20,000,000.

Long Under Negotiation

Negotiations for the new project were started last May during the visit in China of W. F. Carey. Agreement virtually was reached through Tsio Jaliang, the minister of commerce just before the death of President Yuan Shi Kal. Late in May Mr. Carey returned to this country and during July completed arrangements for the completed arrangements for th financing of the undertaking through the American International corporation in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-In an an nouncement tonight giving the details of the contract for the construction by of St. Paul of a railroad for the Chinese government the American Interational corporation, which is finance has the project, says that the govern-ment has agreed to the appointment of an American chief engineer for the cying and construction of the lines that later he will act as chief engineer of the railroad

Americans to Operate,

The Chinese government also has agreed to the appointment of Amerias an auditor and a traffic man-

There are to be built 1,100 miles of road between points to be agreed upon after investigation and pains will be taken, the corporation says, "to avoid interfering with any agreements covering railway construction which have been entered into by the Chinese government with the various foreign governments or financial groups."

The American engineer is to be appointed soon and proceed to China im-

pointed soon and proceed to China im-mediately. Probably a year will chapse before the lines are located, it is said.

OPEN BIDS ON TULSA HARD-SURFACE ROAD

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TAKE DEFINITE ACTION ON BIG STEP TOWARD NEW DAY.

Bids Will Be Received and Awards Made Monday, October 16, for Road Construction.

The first definite move in the construction of the Tulsa-Sapulpa hard-surface highway was made yesterday afternoon when the county commissioners met to open bids for the building of three miles of the road between West Tulsa and Red Fork. This comprises the new section of the old road. From Red Fork west to Sapulpa the highway will follow the route of the present road.

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Beginning at West Tulsa the new leginning at West Tuisa the new link of the highway will run cast and south of the Frisco tracks until it connects with the qld road at Red Fork. The road now crosses the Frisco tracks at West Tuisa and again at Red Fork. The new route will avoid all ratirond crossings between this city and Saguida.

the contract is awarded.

COMPLIMENT WORLD

State Paper.

"Peach" and "Pippin."

"It's a peach of a paper and a pippin of a stunt," was the characteristic comment of N. R. Graham, special representative of the Planters National bank "I never knew how much I missed the Monday morning paper antil I got my World this morning and read it at the breakfast table,"

"A. F. Sweeney, the grocery magnate, fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm, "Congratulations," he shouled over the telephone. "Neither expense nor labor prevents you from incessantly and intelligently hoosting and your Monday edition is the crowning proof of your progressiveness. May your

CROSSES RIVER INTO BULGARIA

Danube River Is Crossed and Troops Make Their Way Southward,

CENTRAL POWERS LOSE IN DOBRUBJA

With Lemberg at Stake, Fighting in Galicia Turns to Teutons.

across the river is not disclosed in either the Rumanian or German of-ficial communications, but the strat-egic value of the maneuver seem-

COMPLIMENT WUXLU
ON MONDAY ISSUE

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Second tion of the German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces operating against the Rumanians to the north.

THE first Monday morning issue
To The World was the subject of wide comment yesterday. Both the may uself and the appearance of the first issue attracted a shower of compliments that made the publishers feel good, to say the least.

"Many citizens have no idea of the far-reaching effect of such a metropolitan institution as a seven-daya-a-politan institution as a seven-da

RUMANIA ARMY STATE TIKES HAND IN CROSSING WRECK

EIGHT PERSONS.

Bell and Red Light on Car Which Struck Ceach Failed in

DETROIT, Get. 2 -Investigations of last night's grade crossing tragedy in which eight persons were killed and more than fifty induced were made to-dry by state are local officials and they brought form a mass of charges and denials.

and deninis.

A crossfown street car carrying more than sixty passengers was struck by a freight train on the Grand Trunk crossing on Forest avenue. Street car efficials and employes to-day told investigators that the railroad gates were not lowered and that the approach of the freight cars and the switch engine behind them was not signalled. The Grand Trunk officials declared there was a red light on the falight car with hit the street car and that the sugare's bell was ringing as the freight neared the was ringing as the freight neared the

PLANS FOR HUGHES' THIRD TOUR MADE

Will Visit Oklahoma, Marvland, Missouri, the Dakotas and Kentucky.

WOMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR HIM

Spends Day in New York Going Over Important

MINERS CLAIM VILLIA TELLS PEOPLE TO JOIN HIM OR DIE

TAX UNJUSTLY

Protest to Commissioners Against New "Confiseatory Decree."

nining and smelting companies operting in Mexico protested today to the American members of the Mexican-

American members of the MexicanAmerican joint commission against
what they called "confiscatory decrees" in that country and orged the
return to the old methods of taxation.
William Loeb, Ir., representing the
American Smelling & Refining Co.,
headed the delegation. The other
members were Perry Fracre, American Metals company; D. J. Hall, Phelps
Dodge company; George Young,
Greene-Cananea Cooper company;
Charles Early, United Smelters, and
Julian W. Beatty, American Metals
company. It was the first time that
witnesses have appeared before either
the American or Mexican commercial
commissioners. nissioners.

In the mass of statistics submitted to the American commissioners was a statement showing the decrease in the output of metal since 1912. Accord-ing to these figures the output in 1912

Stiver 33,000,000 ounces, gold #43,

Correspondence.

Silver 33,000,000 ounces, gold 248,000 ounces, copper 74,000 tons and lead 68,000 tons.

The figures for the first six months of 1916 were given as:
Silver 6,000 tons and lead 68,000 tons, on the final trip of the campaign through the west tax the expert taxes on gold and that the expert taxes on gold and that the expert taxes on gold and METROPOLITAN MOVE

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Few Large Ones in the Nation.

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In Transylvania the Rumanians on both sides of the Great Kukelriver have advanced aainst the Teutonic allies, while westward in the vicinity of Orsova and near Petroseny the completed.

Charles E, Hughes' third and final trip of the campaign through the west were discussed today at west-that the export taxes on gold and silver had been increased to four times what they were in 1912 and lead, copper and zinc where none speak in Maryland, West Virginia, kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North and South Dakota ment showing heavy increases in other taxes affecting the industry and characterized them as confished.

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INVESTIGATIONS TO BE MADE OF THAT MEATURNS SPEAKS TO AMERICANS, SAVING TO THEIR MINES.

> All Males Over 14 Years of Age Mus-Carry a Gun for

Villa.

EL PASO, Texas, Get, 2.—Villa fold the Mexican mining men at San Andres, Chihoahun, after captoring that town from Carranza troops under Gen. Joseph E. Cacazos, September 24, that he had no enmity toward the Americans and naked them to notify their American friends to resonate work at their mines in eastern Chihoahun as he would give them all guarantees, two Mexican mining men, who arrived last night from Andres, reported.

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fore marching toward Custhurriachic, they said.
Following the battle with the Carrange troops under General Matias Ramos at Custhurriachic on September 16 Francisco Villa, Jose Ynez Salegar and their joint command left the mining town or Cust after louting it of food subottes, killing several civillans and impressing all able bodied men into their command, a resident of the Custhurriachic mining district who arrived today reported. district who arrived today reported.

DEPUTIES RESENT SHERIFF'S ACTION

Resign When Townsend | War. They instructed Chief Rogers to make a direct appeal to congress for permission to present their cententions before the United States court of claims Before this tribunal they will be the case. Commission.

WOOLLEY CRITICIZE

Men Declare That New Official Has Taken Things in Own Hands.

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The World was the subject of which comment yesterday. Use the state of the state of

TO BATTLE TRIBAL CLAIMS

Chief Rogers Empowered to Wrest \$30,000,000 From Government.

TAKEN FROM INDIANS TO GIVE TO SLAVES

the townspeople declared he was righting "only the traitor Carrange," they said.

Will Carry Fight Through Congress: Organize Congress: Organize in One Day.

> P RINCIPAL Chief W. C. Rogers of the Cherokees will lead the remthe Cherokees will lead the remiment of his nation into its fast confliet with the government of the

> It will not be a battle of powder and lead, nor yet of the more prime-

eval tomahswk and arrow, but of the pen and parchment.

Final preparations for the clash with the palefaces it Washington were cuttined at a council of more than four hundred delegates at the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce yesterday when Chief Regers was empewered instructed and directed to take all such steps as mucht be necessary and expedient to present the claim of the Cherokees to congress for securing some \$30,000,000 as payso uring some \$30,000,000 ns pay-ment for lands and monies given to negro freedmen immediately after the

claims Before this tribunal they will lay their case.

The tribal members furthermore concretely banded themselves together and adopted as permanent the provisional convention for the purpose of aiding in the contest.

All business was transacted vesterday, and after two brief sessions the first in the forenoon and the second in the afternoon, the delegates adjourned, Many declared that this would probably be the last call meeting the Cherokees would ever hold.

The meetings were presided over by Chief Rogers with Gus Ivey as secretary.

tary.

Neither session developed any fea-ture other than those outlined by committeemen. The stated buriness was disposed of in the order in which

lice affairs, having seemingly supersided Chief Lucas as head.

He has been instrumental in the attempted closing of the so-called redlight district and has figured in a
number of raids.

Interpreted in Cherekee.

An interpreter stood throughout the
afternoon session and explained in the
original every move made during the
parleys Much of the argument was
continued on page five